ATE EFFECT ON TRADE.

Enormous Stock of Gold Held by the Bank of England Shows a Glut of Available Resources - All Gilt-Edge Stock Stands at Prohibitive [Ambrose Bierce in the San Francisco Examiner.] Show an Increase of Orders.

London, Sept. 2.—Money rates during the week were a shade easier. It is not expected that they will strengthen for some time. The enormous stock of gold held by the Bank of England shows a glut of available resources. The opinion of the best authorities now, however, favors a turn in the tide of business ere long, which will absorb business ere long, which will absorb these unprecedented accumulations.

and third rate securities are consequently profit in thereby.

There has been considerable investment in the foreign markets. Home railway securities were steady with an increased demand. Low priced stocks in the market for American securifies X— one evening, when all the school children were to meet him. He went to see the process of the business.

and China, makers having more orders than for some time. Prices, however, were still near the lowest point, especially for low China cloths and best shirtings. The home trade showed improvements with the fine weather, new orders being given with greater freedom. Moderate orders were taken for South America and Egypt. Yarns dragged in spite of the lessened production. Home bayers continued their hand to mouth policy and of export bundles only India fortles sold fairly well at rather better limits, Prices were nominally unchanged throughout.

Which ought to convoc the last vestige of doubt from the mind of Professor Holader.

At first people thought the earth was square, but Columbus tramped around it till he knew it was round. Here are some definitions, with (in some instances) examples of the correct use of the defined words:

The snow line is a line built to keep snow from falling on top of the railroad cars and crushing people beneath. A matron is a woman who buys vegetables for a boarding house.

Panic means to feel unhappy. Cringes means tangle up your feet, J. Adams, Ess., means he is an Esquimau.

of the period. For her complexion is wife.

A husbandman is a man that's got a wife.

Vicissitudes means changes. She vicis-

considerable to the young woman of the period. For her complexion is ber fondest care and on the altar of the goddess who bestows skins of trosses and snow does she sacrifice day and night. And everyone who thinks of English complexions and English forgo must see why the American girly with aspirations toward beauty resolutes in rain and welcomes a drenching mist with joy.

She does her hair up in a neat, tight roll, unless she happens to be one of those happy persons with the touch of the shappy persons who thinks she happens to be one of those happy persons the the touch of the shappy persons who thinks she happens to be one of those happy persons with the touch of the containing a she will be the same shift as the following intended the shappy persons with cork soles and a short skirt of mackintosh cloth. Her blottes is of the mackintosh cloth. Her blottes is of mackintosh cloth. Her blottes is of mackintosh cloth. Her blottesh cloth. Her blottesh c

[From the? York World.]

The best women in the world are not always the neatest. That is too bad. Moral and physical beauty should go hand in hand. Speaking of adventuresses, Superintendent Byrnes said:

They are notoriously neat. I meet all sorts and conditions of women in a year; the gently bred, gracious, glorious type of womanhood; self-respecting, self-supporting business women; representatives of industrial and professional life; leaders in political, educational, philanthropic, religious and social reforms, and those isolated characters, such as outs, drummers, lecturers, property, owners and the like, but none of them can approach the superb doctors.

owners and the like, but none of them can approach the superb grooming, the physical perfection, the faultless costuming characteristic of the women who give the department so much trouble. The more daring the adventuress-I won't say successful, for

"Well good to look at, for instance."
"Beauty is woman's duty," is a saying as old as the prophets. A decade before the Christian era a wiseacre gave this injunction to his disciples: "Forget not, oh, my daughters, the divinity that is within thee. Adorn thyself, fair creature, and remain forever fair, that thou mayest delight the self, fair creature, and remain forever fair, that thou mayest delight the heart and sye of the man who is the sole support of thy adorable weakness." The supposition that beauty is the artistle stock in trade is not founded on fact. Health is her capital. If the reader runs over the list of women who have sceeded and are successful on the stage she will find that the bealth svereze is much higher than the

DEFINITIONS BY CHILDREN.

The Mental Processes By Which They Evolve Them Passeth All Side.

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA. these unprecedented accumulations.
One of the leading factors is the settlement of the American question, which promises to have an immediate effect on international trade. Business continues to expand and the strength of the market is well maintained. Naturally this is due to cheap transp. All gilt edge stock stands almost at profibility prices and second and third rate securities are consequently profiting thereby.

There has been considerable investment in the foreign markets. Home

railway securities were steady with an increased demand. Low priced stocks in the market for American securities received a full sture of the business. Prices showed unexpected strength.

Manchester Markets.

Manchester, Sept. 2.—During the week a fair business was done for India and China, makers having more orders than for some time. Prices, however, were stfil near the lowest point,

THE MIST TREATMENT.

The Summer Girl Takes It Often For Her Complexion.

[From the New York World.]

"A mist and a weeping rain" is eagerly welcomed by the young woman of the period. For her complexion is wife.

cow is a matter erica.

Now if we have among us an adult humorist who by taking thought can equal the easy and extemporaneous performances of these wee folk of the public schools let him bind about his brow with a wet towel, put his legs into subtabular confusion, evict his tongue and the awast of his face earn bread.

the women who give the department so much trouble. The more daring the adventuress—I won't say successful, for wrongdoers get caught sooner or later, their detection being only a question of time—the more exquisite is their dress, the more pleasing their address. It is a great thing to please the eye.

'I have observed that the most attractive element in dressing has nothing to do with the dress. It is corporeal, personal, physical, or, if you like, individual. There is no jewelry, glitter, seem to loudness about it. It is wholesomeness, bodily refinement, vigor, health and a neatness that is fairly radiant. A woman groomed like a race orse, with fine hair, fine teeth, here my skin shining with care, her manners distinguished, her motions, voice, would cautivate me if duty did not compel me to blunt the confidence I have in human nature.

'It is easy enough to see through the vulgar trappings of the simple-minded, but the rogue who looks and acts like a royal princess has always one more chance. The most captivating women I have ever seen possessed three virtues—neatners, gentleness and tact.

'I can't understand it. I don't see why the good women don't take more pains to please. Life is a fearful struggle. Men have a rough time keeping up with the ranks. Temptations invite them ut every turn. The head of a family who manages to win a living has no pleasure in the task and small hope for the future. This life is pretty barren and I often wonder that the good wife isn't more than good."

'Beauty is woman's duty,' is a say-"Beauty is woman's duty,' is a say-"

'Beauty is woman's duty,' is a say-"

'Reauty is woman's duty,' is a say-"

lous above all commoner endowments, Of all the actors in that stirring time Sir Roger remains the most living and real.—Mrs. M. O. W. Oliphant in The

The flowering of civilization is the fin-ished man-the man of sense, of grace, of accomplishment, of social power-the gentleman.-Emerson.

Surely they who devour the possessions of orphans unjustly shall swallow down nothing but fire into their bellies, and shall broil in raging flames,—Koran.

The true test of a great man—that, at least, which must secure his place among the highest order of great men—is, his having been in advance of his age.—Brougham.

DIATE ASIADA

LASIER ABROAD

LASIER

Several of the male passengers, too terrified for further self-control, leaped headlong through broken windows and were swallowed up in the flames outside. Others, seeing this act, quickly followed, and altogether in the next [Ambrose Bierce in the San Francisco Examiner.]

The mental processes of school children are past finding out; their erroneous views of life and language a theme worn bright by handling and made fresh by exposure to the light of attention. Here, in helps

As night closed in, the people began to come out from their hiding places and made their way over the hot embers of their burned city. They were absolutely dazed by the catastrophe, and the night was spent in an endeator, to find relatives. The fire had and the night was spent in an endea-vor to find relatives. The fire had spent itself and the air was filled with smoke. Two huge heaps of coal, which marked the location of the Duluth coal sheds, were blazing, and by the fifful light people wandered about, picking out the places where but six hours be-fore their happy homes had stood. The fact that so many had escaped by train added to the anxiety of those whose friends and relatives were not to be found, while it furnished, at the same time, a basis for hope that they were time, a basis for hope that they were

in safety.

When the morning broke a few when the morning broke a few in safety.

When "e morning broke a few energetic spirits began to organize the recovery of the bodies.

J. W. Sargent, a passenger conductor on the Duluth road, organized a volunteer crew, who manned two handcars, whose capacity was increased by the use of a plank. They went up the use of a plank. They went up the Duluth track to the north and picked up 31 bodies between the river and Skunk lake. The bodies were wrapped up in blankets and such cloth as could be obtained and laid out by the side of the track where the be obtained and laid out by the side of the track where the depot had stood. Citizens volunteered and harnessed up the available vehicles saved in the gravel pit and went out to the swamp across the Grindstone. They brought in ninety-six bodies, which were carried out to the burying ground a mile east of town.

stories of the scene.

The train from Duluth reached a to rebuild, as the people have absolute-point a mile and a half north of ly nothing left. The roads leading to Hinckley some time after midnight, and was forced to return to a point buluth, the Omaha and the Eastern and was forced to return to a point

and was forced to return to a point five miles away on account of the threatening flames.

Half a dozen of the passengers, how-ever, secured a handcar and rode through the flames to Hincidey, taking the north-bound train this side of there and returning on it to this city. Ghustly Scenes.

On their ride on the handcar they encountered twenty-seven dead bodies along the line of the railroad. Seventeem were discovered at Hinckley during the morning and twenty-one others have been found up to 1 o'clock. They say the people of Hinckley run to the woods when their houses caught fire, and as the timber afterwards burned, it is more than probable that great numbers perished. The most conservative estimate of the dead is 200. The whole country around Hinckley is on fire and the full extent of the disaster cannot be learned for a day or two.

It is feared several other towns have suffered a like fate.

Millaca called for help yesterday afternoon, and the relief train from St. Cloud was unable to get beyond Bridgman. Nothing further has yet been received from Millaca, and how much may have been the suffering cannot at this time be known. On their ride on the handcar they

may have been the suffering cannot at this time be known.

The party that came through the fires around Hinckley on the handcar suffered severely from burning. Their injuries, however, will not prove fatal. They tell many sad stories of what they saw.

One woman had evidently tried to save her five children and was over-taken by the flames and the whole family perished close to the railroad

Another case was where a mother, seeing her house in flames, ran to save her child, her husband following her,

The losses in the neighborhood of St. Cloud, which is on the western edge of the fires, are estimated at \$200,000, and from that point east and north nearly everything is burning. The fires are raging in Becker and Aitkin counties, where many farm houses and much grain has been lost as well as timber.

The Saddest Feature.

ten minutes a dozen men leaped to death in the fiames in a like manner. The women, whose terror bad been pitiful a few minutes before, now came herolcally to the help of the trainmen in endeavoring to soothe the frightened children.

Engineer Root saw there was no outset apparently for his train ahead, and concluded to turn back, through the distance already burned over, rather than encounter possibly greater perils before them. He backed at a fast speed to Skunk Lake, five miles from Hinckley. The pussengers deserted the train there, and took refuge in a swamp, where they spent the night. This morning a relief train from the morth brought them to this city. The north brought them to this city. The possengers deserted the bodies of the dead along the track. Engineer Root lies at his home at White Bear, too badly injured to be interviewed. He was badly cut by thoken glass, but his worst injuries work.

Soul Sickening Scenes.

As night closed in, the people began to come out from their hiding places and made their way over the hot em-

Marvelous Escapes.

Marvelous escapes are numerous. Twelve-year-old Charles Anderson, after his father, mother and sisters had been suffocated in the swamp, himself fell in a ditch and was too exhausted to rise. He lay there until this morning when he was able to make his way to the town. Many such remarkable escapes are recorded.

town. Many such remarkatore escapes are recorded.

This afternoon the work train from St. Paul reached Hinckley with an undertaker and thirty-two caskets. By evening the thirty-one corpses that lay beside the track had been wrapped up, laid away in the caskets and returned to Pine City. No attempt was made to bury the dead at the cemetery.

General Gilmpaes.

General Glimpses. In the woods north of Hinckley was found a team of gray horses harnessed to the remains of a burned wagon. Un-

der the v m were the bodies of a woman and three children, but the horses were not harmed in the least, and were brought back into town. The body of Jim Bean was found in

woman and three children, but the horses were not harmed in the least, and were brought back into town.

The body of Jim Bean was found in the swamp under a wagon. The wagon had struck a stump and the team had broken away. There were only a few fragments of Bean's body unburned, but he was identified. Bean was one of the best lumber men of western Wisconsin.

Pokegama lake, six miles west of Hinckley, on the St. Cloud branch, was wiped out as clean as the other towns. It is said about twenty lives were lost at that point.

The name of Engineer Jim Root, the hero of the Duluth limited, is ble-sed on all sides, and Hinckley people fay that he shall wear diamonds as 1 kg as they live. Poor Sullivan, the conductor of the train, has temporarily lost in reason and was taken back to Duluth. He rendered noble service in dismorality is the little girl through the car window. He rouses at intervals to say: "I threw the little girl through the car window is the little girl through the car window. He rouses at intervals to say: "I threw the little girl through the car window is the little girl through the car window. He rouses at intervals to say: "I threw the little girl through the car window is the little girl through the car window. He rouses at intervals to say: "I threw the little girl through the car window is the little girl through the car window. He rouses at intervals to say: "I threw the little girl through the car window is the little girl through the car window. He rouses at intervals to say: "I threw the little girl through the car window is the little girl through the car window. He rouses at intervals to say: "I threw the little girl through the car window is the little girl through the car window. He rouses at intervals to say: "I threw the little girl through the car window is the little girl through the car window. He rouses at intervals to say: "I threw the little girl through the car window is the little girl through the car window. He rouses at intervals to say: "I threw the little girl through the c

tion point.

The total loss of life will never be definitely known. There were scatter-found.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 2.-St. Paul was quick to respond to the needs of wiped out by forest fires and the list of the dead may reach 1,000. It will certainly exceed 200, and the reports now being received would indicate the larger figure may not be too great.

On the train today from there were one of two people who came through the fires and who have graphic stories of the scene.

Was quick to respond to the needs of the stricken people. In an incredibly short space of time \$4,000 worth of provisions and clothes were raised and together with hospital supplies, tents, etc., for the use of the survivors, were hurriedly sent on a special train for the scene. The people of Rush City and Fine City have also responded nobly to the call for relief. The relief that is maded is clothing and food also money. needed is clothing and food, also mone

Minnesota-did not attempt to send out their regular trains tonight.

in a point builth, the Omaha and the Eastern Minesota—add not attempt to send out their regular trains tonight.

Temporary Hospitals.

Pine City, Minn, Sept. 2—Pine City is side of the train of the section, which is city.

Discovered the skating rink and court builty size of the train of the court of the same problems of the train of the train, the court of the same problems of the great forest fire of 189.

A passenger Train in Danger.

A passenger T

may have been the suffering cannot at this time be known.

Bridgman was apparently safe after a hard fight.

The flames, however, were very threatening around that town, and as it is very dry all over that part of the state, the worst is feared.

Many Sad Stories.

The party that came through the fires around Hinckley on the handcar suffered severely from burning. Their injuries, however, will not prove fatal. They tell many sad stories of what they saw

Mission Creek, Minn., Sept. 2.—The lit-tle settlement at Mission Creek, peopled largely by the employees of the John Martin mill, was wiped off the face of the earth almost as bad as Hinckley was. the earth almost as bad as Hinckley was. There was perhaps half a million feet of lumber burned here. The total population was between forty and fifty. Over on the west side of the railroad track, stood an old log house in the center of a large potato patch. The women and children were all huddled in this solid old structure and the men remained outside to fight away the fire. The house was a literal haven of refuge. Everything else went, but the fire could not run through the green potato vines, and the solid walls resisted the waves of sparks and flame that rolled up against it. Not a life was lost at Mission Creek. ther child, her husband following her, and the wails of the house caved in before they could get oul.

The passenger train from Duluth, on which these men were, is in ashes and the rest of the passengers have taken refuge in a marsh hear Skunk lake, where they are surrounded by fire. The engineer was badly burned by flames, but stocd to his post and got all of the passengers out of the fire safely. This engineer, James Root, is one of the best known and pluckiest of them in the employ of the St. Paul & Dulcth. He tried to take his train through the fires to all fe was lost at Mission Creek.

Fighting Fire All Day.

Cadotte, Wis., Sept. 2—The village is surrounded by fires, ten roos from the south and west. The con-



dition is serious. Hundreds of people tal pleading in a case of this sort, but were fighting the fire all day.

Fifty Miles of Timber Burned. Eau Claire, Wis., Sept. 2.—Ratiroad men say the whole region from Cartwright to Bashaw and Haughen has been on fire since yesterday afternoon. Bridges are being burned and no one knows when trains will run.

The Omaha train which arrived here at

Doubtful If That Amount Will

Cover the Loss. Ashland, Wis., Sept. 2.-As a result of the forest fires Saturday and Sunday, \$1,000,000 can be added to the amount of loss occasioned this season. It is doubt-

ful if \$1,000,000 will cover the entire loss, when the loss to standing timber and

town and succeeded in doing it, leaving the remainder of the buildings to burn. The men have worked incessantly for

astrous forest fire in the history of the county is now raging. In Barronette only one house stands, the remains of a prosperous lumbering village of 1,000 inhabitants, with a total loss of \$250,000. Only one life is lost.

At Sheel Lake, fifty-two dwellings were burned, rendering 300 people homeless. Many escaped wit mily the clothes on their back, and the insurance is practically ...othing.

Many farmers report: total loss of everything. Railroad bridges are burned and telegraph wires are down. astrous forest fire in the history of the

Ready to Move Out.

Marquette, I'h, Sept. 2.—The western division of the Duluth, South Shore
& Atlantic road is crippled by the loss
of bridges in forest fires. Several other
roads have suffered serious iosses. Reports from all the lumber between
Nestoria and the Wise state line
are that all are safe so but many
are tighting fire danger
Ewen many people have coaded their
effects on a train, which the South Shore
officials are keeping ready to move out
if necessary.

a strong party deeply infused with jealous dislike of England, growing not alone from Germany's colonial ambitions but from the industrial and manufacturing sentiments of the nation. France, as we all know, has been bitter against England for a long time, the Slamese difficulty being only the expression of a deep-seated and very general feeling of hostility.

The influential German journals, such as the North German Gazette, do not hesitate to say openly that France and Germany have too many interests in common to allow them to remain permanently aloof or permanentally hostile in matters which do not directly concern questions at issue between the two nations themselves. France is reminded how much pains the German emperor has taken to show that he desires friendly relations, and is urged to remember that there are occasions when they might well join hands.

No one will be deceived by sentimen-

when we come to consider the whole situation and cast a casual glance over the respective or potential spheres of influence of the great powers, and Africa swims into our ken, we find no difficulty in understanding this newborn amity and affection of Germany for France. England has encroached

since yesterday afternoon. Bridges are being burned and no one knows when trains will run.

The Omaha train which arrived here at 5 p. m. yesterday, came through Bashaw, and took twelve women and children from the burned village, to Rice Lake. The Northwestern Lumber company has reports of fresh fires breaking out along the Eau Claire river. One of the company said today that already fifty miles of timber had been burned on the Eau Claire. One of the Eau Claire owners of the Bennett Lumber company says the loss there is \$250,000.

Worst Ever Seen.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 2.—Forest fires are raging throughout Tuscola county, doing great damage. At Gagetown, people have plowed around buildings to keep them from burning. Unless rains fall soon, nothing but a miracle can save the town. The present forest fires are the worst ever seen in that part of the state.

ONE MILLION AT LEAST.

DELPHIC HYMN TO APOLLO B.C. 280 [Among the treasures unearthed by the French archaeologists who are excavat-ing on the site of Delphi, the most interesting are the fourteen marble frag-ments on which are inscribed portions of hymns to the Delphic Apollo with the musical notation, denoted by Greek let-ters in various conference. ters in various positions, sometimes tilted and sometimes turned upside down, ac cording to the scheme transmitted to u by Alypius. The two longest of these fragments (of which the text is edited by M. Weil, and the musical notation in-terpreted by M. Theodore Reinach, with

certain missing notes conjecturally re-stored by Mr. H. P. Allen) are rendered in the following lines.]

Thee, the son of God most high.
Famed for harping song, will I Proclaim, and the deathless oracular word.

From the snow topped rook that

word

From the snow topped rock that we gaze
oft heard,
Counsels of thy glorious giving
Manifest for all men living,
How thou madest the triped of prophecy
thine thine
Which the wrath of the dragon kept
guard on, a shrine
Votceless till thy shafts could smite
All his live colled glittering might.

Ye that hold of right alone
All deep woods of Helleon,
Fair daughters of thunder-girt god, with
your bright
White arms uplift as to lighten

light, chant your brother's praise, Gold-haired Phoebus, loud in lays. Even his, who afar up the twin-topped seat
Of the rock Parnassian whereon we he rock Parnassian whereon we meet Risen with glorious Delphian maids
Seek the soft spring-sweetened shades
Castalian, fain of the Delphian peak
Prophetic, sublime as the feet that seek.
Glorious Athens, highest of state.
Come, with praise and prayer elate.
O thou that art queen of the plains unscarred
That the warrior Tritonid hath alway in

That the warrior Tritonid hath alway in guard,
Whereon many a sacred shrine
Young bulls' thigh-bones burn and shine
As the god that is fire overtakes them,
and fast.
The smoke of Arabia to heavenward is
cast.
Scattering wide its balm; and shrill
Now with nimble notes that thrill
The flute strikes up for the song, and
the harp of gold
Strikes up to the song sweet answer; and
all behold
All, aswarm as bees, give ear.
Who by birth hold Athens dear,
Done into English by Algernon Charles
Swineburne in the Nineteenth Century
for August.

RUSSIAN VIEWS OF THE DEVIL.

"Dog's Senility" in Children Cured By Passing Them into the Oven. [From the London Telegraph.]

Folk love is full of alarming storic about encounters with the "Cunning One

Is a journal devoted to the religious, domestic, farming and manufacturing interests of the Mormon and intermountain nonulation.

It has just been issued at the Herald building, Salt Lake City, Utah, and will appear every secand Saturday after July 14th, 1894. It will present the following fea-

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